On the north artillery duelling at long range continued throughout ay, the French taking three Germans positions northwest of Beause-The French armies operating toward Mulhausen in Lower Alsace are reported to be "advancing."

Soissons Set on Fire by Shells In German Attack on the City

PARIS. Jan. 21 (United Press).-The new German assault on Solsson. begun. German gunners have recumed shelling the city. Many buildings rted to be in flames. Fresh infantry regiments are taking positions meral assessit on the French trenches north of the Alene.

aforcements are being rushed to the allied lines both at St. Paulsorth of the Alane and on the southern bank. Officials are prepared for an attempt by the Germans to force a passage of the Aisne. Desperate Citizens Hold Mass Meeting iting is anticipated.

If the Keiser's armies succeed in occupying Solssons they may follow

the advantage with a fresh march on Paris. According to a despatch sent last night by an Associated Press correspondent with the Germans so many men perished during the right days of the bitter struggle for the heights across the river mone that on the fourth day after the battle the plateau and gorges were still strewn with dead, although 4,000 members of the Landsturm had been engaged without a pause in clearing up

Most of the German dead had been given to the earth, but the reach infantrymen in their red and blue uniforms, swarthy faced Turcos, Colonials, Alpine riflemen and bearded Territorials were still sprawling along the heights, in the deep cut gorges of the plateau and across the flat valley bed on the north above of the

The Battle of Scissons, so called in default of a better name. although it was really fought across the river from that city, in the number of men engaged and the extent of the losses, would rank with Buil Run or Antietam in the American Civil War, or with Woerth in the France-Prussian War, but in this war it passes as an incident in the campaign worthy only of a passing day's men-

French Claim Many Big Gains In Last Two Months of Fighting

PARIS, Jan. 21 (Associated Press).— capture of Aspach and of Steinbach and of the heights to the east of the last mentioned place, and progress in the direction of Munster, Cernay and to Jan. 13" was given out to-day:

Altkirch. to Jan. 15" was given out to-day:

tion in the official report.

of the metres as a point near the Brook des Mourissons; hombardment of a church at Nancy and of the hos-WHAT HAD DEEN GAINED OF ROMANCE GOES IP

PHOM THE SEA TO THE LYS-

Rosspiere of all the left bank of the West between Knooks and Hotosa and IN SMOKE OF WIFE'S an opening on the right bank between an opening on the right bank between the one and St. Georges. The installa-tion of a bridgehead four kilometres miles and one-half into this , and the installation of a end to the south of Dixmude. Capture of St. Georges and of the the of the ferryman and of Kor-ter. The general extension of our mit around Types; the success of phondrapt, and the constition of the acks of the enemy's infantry. TROM THE LYSTO THE OISE: TROM THE LYB TO THE OISE:
The capture of the chateau and of the village of Vermelles and of Rutoire; the capture of numerous German transhes between Aix-Noulette and Carency, the partial recapture of Saint Laurent and of Hangy, near Arrasiche capture of La Bolessile; the capture of Guesney-an-Santaire at the way of October and progress to the october and progress to the october and progress to the support of the forman trenches at Lihons; for a progress to the support of the Suppor bur-fifths of our previous percentage of infantry losses, thanks to the reater efficiency of our artillery, and the consolidation of our defensive

"PROM RHEIMS TO THE MEURE:
Advance of one kilometre (two-thirds
of a mile) in the region of Prunay;
advance of more than two kilometres
in the region of Perthen, and the
stopping of seventeen German comtus attacks; advance of nearly one
tilometre in the Argonue, in the
Perent of La Grurie, and of Bolante,
and the repelling of numerous counter attacks; the extension of our front
in the neighborhood of Verdun, and
the destruction of numerous German
hattacks.

"FROM THE MNURE TO THE STATES."

"TO FRONTIER—Important to the forest of Consensus, in the Forest of Apremont, in the Forest of Contents of Alily, in the Forest of Mortimare and in the Forest of La Contents to the contents of Parrow; progress to the northmate of the Test of Parrow; progress to the northmate of the Test of Parrow; the complete of the Test of the T

STRIKERS INVADE JERSEY WORKS TO **IDENTIFY KILLERS**

Declare Gunmen Who Fired Fatal Shots Were Smuggled Out of the State.

SECOND VICTIM DIES.

and Deliver Ultimatum to Factory Owners.

The leading citizens of Rooseveit Borough, N. J., where two strikers from the fertilizer factories were killed and twenty were wounded by armed deputy sheriffs in the pay of the plants, held a mass meeting this afternoon and unanimously denounced the shooting as a barbarous outrage. The meeting was held in Chester Hall. Carteret, N. J., and Morris Koses acted as Chairman. Patrick Nolan, Frederick Froelich

and William Coughlin were appointed a committee to visit the owners of the fertilizer factories and notify them to settle the strike by paying the men the wages they demand or get ready to move out of Roosevelt Borough There was a pronounced sentiment at the meeting in favor of complaining strikers outside the Williams & Clark to the State Board of Health that the fertilizer works are a nulsance detri- be the ones who did the shooting. nity and should be removed to some remote spot where persons outside their limits should not be compelled to breathe the air they pollute.

The twenty-two deputies who were Since the 15th of November-in SUMMING UP OF THE FRENCH arrested yesterday charged with "Since the 18th of November—in other words, since the conclusion of the Battle of Ypres—up to the compilator resumption of the great German offensive movement against out left wing, the war has taken the character of a siegs. In such warfars it generally is expected that the advantages obtained by one side or other virtually offest each other. But in this case it can be said that with one acceptation we alone have gained ground. With this one acceptation of the laws of months, the warry where have gone back. The following recital of points gained of the progress on either side:

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an investigation to-day into living both. The strikers' union, now affiliconditions within the three plants ated with the American Federation of against which the strike was degation of strikebreakers deserted

striker, went to the General Hospital can consider complaints against men at Elisabeth to-day for treatment for a bullet wound in the leg, and revealed that he was one of the wounded in that he was one of the wounded in MANY CIGARETTES a bullet wound in the leg, and revealed that he was one of the wounded in Thesday's disturbance. He was 300 and it is claimed if the Sheriff cannot yards away from the railroad station be investigated by a Grand Jury of where the deputies were stationed his own selection neither can his when he was shot.

Puffed After Funeral and on The Commissioner on Industrial Relations received the report of Patrick Gill, the special investigator sent to the scene of the trouble to-day, aid it was announced at the City Hall.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Indignant at the firing of paid corporation police on strikers at Roosevelt, N. J., Senator Martings of that State made where the Commission is sitting, that an effort in the Senate to-day to get action on his bill prohibiting the employment of armed guards by corporations. Senator Hoke Smith objected and Martine was ruled out

Street, Says Former Assist-

mays she insisted upon going into the men's smoking compartment. Again McCormick failed to have his way and, he says. Mrs. McCormick went into the smoking compartment where there were strange men, and smoked, much to his humiliation.

Patrolman J. L. Dowling of Roose. velt Borough, who was at the scene strikes did not pile ties on the railroad track to stop a trainload of
strikebreakers. To says that the
deputies got off the train on the side
away from the assembled strikers,
none of whom was armed, and fired
at the helpless men under the bodies
of the coaches, which accounts for
so many having bullet wounds in the
legs and feet.

but the Georgia Senator was obdurate.

Martine pointed out that if his bill
had been enacted in a reasonable
time after its introduction instead of
being pigeon-holed, it would have
prevented the killing at Rossevelt.
The bill provides a penalty of \$5,000
or one year imprisonment, or both,
for violations of its provisions. Martine introduced it on his return from
the West Virginia strike investigation.

Reconciliation strikers did not pile ties on the rail-

friends at the Rits-Cariton. They occupied a table in the centre of the dining room.

A good deal of champagne was consumed, McCormick says, and the party was very merry until Mrs. Mo-Cormick expressed a longing for a little smoke. Her husband insisted she shouldn't smoke, as no one else in the dining room was smoking. However, he alleges, Mrs. McCormick took a cigarette from her case and puffed away. The party almost broke up as a result o fMcCormicks argument with his wife.

Shortly after the McCormicks took up their residence in Bronxville, he asserts, his mother died in Milton. Pa., a town of 6,000 inhabitants and his birthplace. Mrs. McCormick attended the funeral with her husband. On the street, as they were leaving the house, he asserts, his wire began to smoke cigarettes. He expressed his horroh at this, he says, but she puffed away.

On the train coming back from Milton, the husband alleges, Mrs. McCormick wanted to smoke again. He says she insisted upon going into the men's smoking compartment. Again McCormick falled to have his way egs and feet. Handbills were distributed through out Roosevelt Borough to-day, calling for a mass meeting of citizens. The object of the meeting is t. force the withdrawal of the armed deputies and substitute State militia in case of further trouble.

STRIKE BREAKING FOREMEN REACH THE PLANTS. The attitude taken by the com

panies affected by the strike does not tend to avert further trouble. There has been very little work done in QNLY ONE OUT OF 11 some of the plants recently, because the strike breakers had no foremen to tell them what to do. Last night foremen arrived from Boston, and is feared that when the strikers learn that efforts will be made to run the plants without them, they will ignore

Who Wants Fair Play for Labor GERMAN FORCES **President of Great Smelter Works** FLANK RUSSIANS ON WARSAW FRONT



fertilizing works on Tuesday may not

The authorities have not explained how they know the men arrested Paterson; no such street, not and held in \$3,000 ball are the ones who fired the shots, although Prosemen. The prisoners, when arraigned in New Brunswick, were found to be of good appearance, and this quickly gave rise to a report that because of the charge that the shooting was done by New York gunmen, the agency that employed the men had put forward the best-looking deputies for the effect it may have later on at the trial.

It is claimed that an investigation of the names and addresses given by eighteen of the twenty-two deputies showed that only three live where they said. Some may have given sotitious names; others gave atreets WHITMAN'S REFUSAL TO Only one of the twenty-two under

charges was not arraigned yesterday. He missed the train and will be produced to-day in court. A surety company bond was furnished for \$44,000, and all were released. Prosecutor Florance said he did not expect any more arrests, and that Grand Jury next week. ARRANGING PUBLIC FUNERAL

FOR VICTIM. The inquest into the death of Dealdori Alessandro, who was anot several times in the back (it developed at the autopsy) will be held to-day in Eliza-

The point was raised to-day whether Prederick Haslem of Cartaret, a Houghton and a jury commissioner a Grand Jury selected by Sheriff

> JERSEY SENATOR SCORES STANDARD OIL BEHIND STRIKE.

of order.

"I beg that the Senator from Georgia will be humanitarian enough to let me lay this matter before the Senate at this time," pleaded Martine, but the Georgia Senator was obdurate.

This shooting was committed by bunch of thugs brought down from New York and armed by this corpora-tion," said Martine. "The home offices of this company are at No. 26 Broad-way, and the Standard Oil Company is

rado situation.

"I have been ruled out of order on this, but I am going to force the Senate on a mitten to discharge the Judiciary Committee from further consideration of my bill. I want a line-up in the Senate on this question."

DEPUTIES LIVE AT

tempt to find out how many of the deputies arrested really lived at the addresses they gave. Out of eleven

dents of that address for the last two

years.
The others were reported on as follows:
James Bazier, No. 97 Fifth Street,
James Bazier, no such street, not in city

John Smith, No. 242 Montgomery Street, Jersey City: not known; the address given is that of the Trinity Hedding Methodist Episcopal Church

John C. Moran, No. 704 Willow Ave-

Newark; not known. Edward Gillen, No. 87 Mechanic Street, Newark; no such number.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Life to Members, Who Want Time to Make Defense.

for that date and all will go then worked well, the witness said.

would throw out the latter. The not time sufficient before Feb. 1 to submit all its evidence.

Frank Moss, counsel to the State Board, sent a letter to the Governor requesting one week more of life for the State Board, but Mr. Whitman told the emissary that not a day would be granted. A new civil ser-vice board will come into office Feb. 1 unless the city inquiry can be com-pleted within a week, it will have to

part of the Supreme Court that he would spend the remainder of his enough," he said. "And we don't feel it." life in jail before he would agree to support his wife and their child if they lived apart from him.

"I want them to come back and live with me," he told Justice Blanchard. "I will not pay out money for them under any other conditions."

Justice Bianchard reminded Hunt ADDRESSES GIVEN

Justice Bianchard reminded Hunt that he was defying the Court.

"ou left your wife and child alone at Deal Beach for two months. I'm going to see to it that you support them. If you don't, you'll go to jail."

Hunt was silent, but his attorney, George R. Simpson, said he thought the Hunts could be reconciled.

West Hunt, however, said she could

vising peaceable, orderly conduct, and start more trouble.

It was widely rumored about Roosevelt, N. J., to-day that the twenty-two deputies charged with man-shaughter is shooting down unarmed about Mrs. Hunt, however, said she could home, that of Michael Manning of the Hunts could be located.

A woman found there said that she and her husband of her husband of her husband. Michael, had been resi-

aid to business? A. No, as an absolute right.
Q. (By Commissioner Garretson)—
You have spoken of envy as a cause of unrest. At the present time, perhaps, a million men are unable to buy bread for their families. What is the effect of the head of a great industry publicly making luxurious gifts to his family with a million dollars? A. Creating justifiable envy, of course. Get in the Rear of the Czar's of course.
Q. And starting an Anarchist factory? A. Quité so. Exactly!
Mr. Guggenheim volunteered the information that the sons of rich men were often worthy of sympathy because "their worthy or unworthy fathers left them everything but good sense." Troops on Road From

PETROGRAD (via London) Jan. 21 ociated Press] .- German forces have appeared in the rear of the Rus-

Plock.

says, Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian Commander-in-Chief, has ordered asked a photographer from Newark. "Mining," was the reply. "I'm a miner. Coal miner." between the Warsaw and the Russian front dispose of their property within six days, preparatory to being removed to the interior of the country.

STATE OUGHT TO GIVE WORK TO ALL, SAYS GUGGENHEIM

(Continued from First Page.)

Frederick Mullin, No. 44 High Street, Newark; not known.

Robert F. Wallace, No. 281 Plane Street, Newark; not known.

Carl Smith, No. 112 Orange Street, Newark; woman who answered bell said she thought he lived at No. 57 State Street.

James D. Williams, No. 119 Plane Street, Newark; place boarded up.
Frank J. Rick, No. 157 Plane Street, Newark; not known.

Street, Newark; not known.

Edward Gillen, No. 87 Mechanic Street, Newark; no such number.

Mewark: Newark; no such number.

"We found it to be good business to make our men comfortable in their work and better satisfied," said the witness. "We felt it was more than witness. "We felt it was more than witness. "We felt it was more than

witness. "We felt it was mere than merely a humanitarian duty.

"To aid us in this we employed Dr. C. P. Neil, who will appear before you later. We have recently arranged, at his suggestion, for a benefit assomation of all amployees."

Work.

Mr. Berwind said he didn't know how many of the employees in his companies were members of unions. The companies were not interested, except that his company made it a practice "to pay the highest wage paid." This was usually a wage fixed by a price. Governor Denies Longer Official you later. We have recently arranged. ciation of all employees. "To what extent," asked Chairman

"The question arises between units and employers," said the witness, "as to what is a fair wage. We let them settle it and then we pay that rate."

Q. Do you believe union organizers

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A linewed to address your Walsh, "has your company oppose

Q. Do you know what the standard wage is in your New Jersey plant Both State and city commissions now? A. I do not. It might be \$8 wanted the extension. The former a day in one place and half that in wished time to complete the case and another. I couldn't say what the rate make a report that most probably is or even that it is fair rate. That is would throw out the latter. The something we are always trying to city commission is now putting in its find out and to adjust properly. defense and complains that there is APPROVES OF ORGANIZING LABOR UNIONS.

Q. Please explain the frequency of strikes at Perth Amboy. There was one in 1910 and one in 1912. A. I don't think that's very often, not when you consider the rising cost of living and the various causes of uneasiness.

Q. What is your attitude toward organizing laber? A. I think it is fully justified and I fully appreve of it.

Q. What is your attitude toward allowing organizers to address your laborers? A. They can talk to them all they want to outside our grounds.

pleted within a week, it will have to be taken up anew. Mr. Moss has been redeeignated special deputy attorney general for this case so that he will continue on the job.

READY TO GO TO JAIL

IF WIFE WON'T RETURN

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Edward J. Hunt Ordered to Support

Family After Wife Refuses

Reconciliation.

Edward J. Hunt, whose wife, Mrs. Anna B. Hunt, is suing him for a separation, asserted on the witness stand to-day in Justice Blanchard's part of the Supreme Court that he part of

Mr. Guggenheim startled the Com-

mission in another moment by this statement:

"I believe every able-bodied man has a right to a job. The man who asks for work has a right to it. The State or the Federal Government should furnish such a man with work. It should furnish him a cot in a hospital when he's cick, and a home when he is too old to work. You may say I am socialistic—that's what I believe."

Later Mr. Guggenheim said he thought employers would come to the point of setting aside profits for their workers and putting it in savings banks, to teach saving.

workers and putting it in savings banks, to teach saving.

"The average fellow whose wages are raised, promptly increases his expenses," he said. "Most people need instruction in the art of living."

Q. What right has an employer to held out for a year or more part of wast a man has correct? A why sot

regard it as a stockholder's dividend?
That isn't paid every day, or week,
but at stated periods. A lump sum is
easier to save than gleanings.
Q. Do you regard giving a share of
a workman's product to him in extra
wages as philanthropy or sentimental
aid to business? A. No, as an absolute right.

WRONG TO CALL MILLIONAIRES.

SAYS BERWIND.

"What's your line of busieress, sir,"

"Whom are you with?"
"Whom are you with?"
"With ME," replied Mr. Berwind with mock grandeur, tapping himself on an extended chest. "With Berwind."

WORK FULL TIME.

by a union.
"The question arises between union:

vital evil.
2 Endowed foundattions should not be weakened by governmental control by

licity.

3. Big corporations permit impresonal management which allows butter conditions than personal projudice and eccentricies.

4 The Sherman law is useless fee its supposed purpose.

5. "Our touchstone should be 'conduct,' not size."

MRS. GRIFFIN MAY GET A LONGER SENTENCE

Country Will Wait Until She Serves Federal Term Before Inflicting Punishment.

says BERWIND.

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E. J. Berwind, director in long list of corporations, but especially interacted in his coal mining interests, walked into the ante-room among the newspaper photographers half an hour before he was called to the newspaper photographers half an hour before he was called to the stand. Rugsed, tanned, tugging at his white moustache, he refused to get in a light spot for a photograph. The Bourse Gazette says that the Russian military authorities have learned that Russo-Germans in this vicinity have given information and other assistance to the Germans.

On this account the newspaper says, Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russ
SAYS BERWIND.

E. J. Berwind, director in long list of corporations, but especially interacted to serve six years in prison for swindling by Judge Pope in the Federal Court parts which time here husband, Francis H. Griffin, who was sentituded in his coal mining interests, walked into the ante-room among the newspaper photographers half an hour before he was called to the stand. Rugged, tanned, tugging at his white moustache, he refused to serve six years in prison for swindling by Judge Pope in the Federal Court parts with the newspaper photographers half an hour before he was called to the newspaper photographers half an hour before he was called to the newspaper photographers half an hour before he was called to the newspaper photographers half an hour before he was called to the newspaper photographers half an hour before he was called to the newspaper photographers half an hour before he was called to the newspaper photographers half an hour before he was called to the newspaper photographers half an hour before he was called to the newspaper photographers half an hour before he was called to the newspaper photographers half an hour before he was called to the newspaper photographers half an hour before he was called to the newspaper photographers half an hour before he was called to the newspaper photographers half an hour before he was called to the newspaper photo

the local indictments are the same that she was sentenced for in the Federal Court, Judge Crain decided to with mock grandeur, tapping himself on an extended chest. "With Berwind."
"Say," he whispered confidentially, as the sergeant-at-arms called him to the stand. "It's all a mistake calling us millionaires here. What in thunder do we know about labor except by hearsay? How can we? We need to learn as much as the Commission does."

BERWIND SAYS MEN WON'T WORK FULL TIME.

Mr. Berwind said the coal companies in which he was interested were all owned by four persons, all of whom were officers of the companies. These received daily reports, by wire and mail on everything, including labor conditions. The labor sunday, Jan. 21, and pray for protection, against future ravages of the sea. He also asks that the neighboring churches he ask for help.

Hebrews Indorse Wilson's Action. CHICAGO, Jan. 21 .- At its closing see sion here to-day the Union of American Hebrew Congregations adopted a reso-lution endorsing President Wilson's at-titude on the European war. Members of the Executive Board of the union, were elected.

KUDNEYS, QUIT MEAT

Flush the Kidneys at once when Back hurts or Bladder bothers.

ALBANY, Jan. 21.—Despite an appeal from New York that the official life of the State Civil Service Commission be prolonged in order to complete the impending investigation of the New York City Civil Service Commission, Gov. Whitman to-day emphatically refused to give the members a single day more in office after Feb. 1. He holds their resignations for married men. The plan had

recognition. There is a report among members of the Commission that the coal man said, when subpoenaed: "If none of the Commission know more than that woman, I won't go."

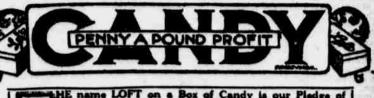
(By Come 'astoner Lennon.) Don't you think capital is arbitrary in treatment of labor? A. No, I think labor is arrogant and arbitrary with employers.

Speaking with severity, Mrs. Harriman suddenly asked to be allowed to put a question.

Q. Have you any knowledge as to immorality on the barges of your company? Have you heard what goes on on those boats? A. The bargement are on the boats all the time. They have no great opportunities for education or culture. They are not a very high class of people.

Mrs. Harriman shrugged her shoulders and let the men commissioners inquire into the matter, They got the same answer. Mr. Berwind knew of no immorality on the boats of his own company.

George W. Perkins read a prepared



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